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CHICAGO.

For financial matters, dangerous counterfei &c., see money article on the fourth page. Tom Corwin on the Stump.
A late campaign speech by the Hon. Tho
Corwin, will be found on the third page of

NEW JERSEY.

The Adminstration achieved a triumph yesterday in the nomination of Gen. B. R. Y.

Wright, for Governor of New Jersey. The proceedings in the Convention appear to have

The Democratic State Convention of Wisconsin met at Madison yesterday and organized. The nominations have not yef been made.

A correspondent writes as from Ashley, Washington Co. III., of the arrest at that place on Saturday last of two alleged fugitive slaves. Unlike the affair at Carbondale, a few weeks correspondent comments upon the reputation which Washington County has acquired through the bloodhound propensities of some of its cit-zens, in the following style:

the bloodhound propensities of some of its citizens, in the following style:

We are not astonished, when we consider that this is Ashley, where very lately an old cripple of ebony hue was permitted to spend his bard earnings in building a house to live in, and for other necessaries of life, and then, and not till then, the right honorable Sheriff of Democratic stamp, notified this loft man, to depart from the borders of freedom or receive the reward of iberty in the semi-slave State of Illinois. We are not all surprised, when we remember that we are in the notorious county of Washington, where not many years ago a man was sold into slavery at the Court House door, where but a few short months since one, running for dear life and liberty was shot—shot like a wolf—by a man, who dared to admiss while giving testimony to the Coroner's jury, that he did shoot the negro, partly on account of the reward offered for him, "dead or alive," where this same negro butchering barbarian stands as erect and walks at large, as if nothing had happened to ruffle his feeling or mar his peace of conscience; where the head of the same butchered slave was severed from his body, tumbled into a meal sack, and paraded through the streets of Nashville under the very winks of honorable Democratic officials.

We presume that the "likely black boys" are safe in the county fall, and the pay for putting them there, handed over; and ere this the advertisement of their sale is in press. What a glorious Free State Illinois is selling men, women and children at her court house doors, into slavery! "Do you not hear it?" Has not the accurrsed sound echoed in the streets of Nashville? "Who'll give us another bid for these 'likely boys?' tions, going, wh'll give

have been thouse, 'occupied as a grocery and boarding betwee,' by Hugh Dollan, on the Ohio Levee. The flames spread rapidly, and in less than two hour consumed eleven or twelve frame buildings, mostly south of the Emmett House. The loss is between \$20,000 and \$50,000—mount of insurance not known: The

War.
[Correspondence of the New York Tribune.]
LOSDON, Aug. 7, 1859.
As soon as the war in Italy against Austria
ras resolved upon, Napoleou, Victor Emanuel,
and Count Cavour planned an insurrection in
ungary, as one of the means of coercing Ausria to evacuate Italy. They, however, knew

the war should extend to the shores of the Adriatic.

This, however, did not take place, and thus the Hungarian expedition, was, of course, pest-poned until the second Italian campaign, which cannot fail to follow in a few years unless Austria changes her system of policy. Whatever we may say against Napoleon, that he left the Tuscans, Modenees, Komagnola and Venetians in the lurch, and did not fulful his famous Milan promise to "free Italy from the Alps to the Adriatic," still we cannot say that he betrayed Hungary or Kossuth. He three ways a splendid opportunity of rehabilitating himself, by destroying Austria and giving freedom to the nations oppressed by her; but he had not the nerve to incar the open bostility of Prussia and and the resentment of England, for it is certain that even the liberal statemen of England believe that Europe requires an Austria; they wish for a better Austria, but an Austria they must have, to preserve their balance of power.

Pressia Proparting for an Emergency.
The Berlin correspondent of the London
Times writes, (Aug. 5.) that a cabinet order reorganizing the Pressian army has been signed
by the Prince Regent:

## The pressession of the pressessi THE DE MAD MALL

mers are coming prepared to "camp out" in the neighborhood of the grounds. Letters from Vermont speak of several horse raisers prepar-ing to exhibit their noted strains of blood here, while from Kentucky and Ohio the attendance

ers.

Even from New Orleans and Texas, applica

tions have been made for accommodation for stock, horses, &c. The Horticultural Department will be well filled, not only from our own

ent.
There is, also, a well-founded hope that Mr.
Fawkes will meet with spirited competition
here, in the matter of the Steam Plow premium,

xhibition here. Alt has been astonishing the Detroiters, where it was built, and will make a

ensation here. We are glad to believe our own State and he

necessity of a timely diligence to put the best foot forward in the matters, where by natural

esources, adaptation of soil and climate, we ave great and notable specialties, which if they dequately represent this section, will be the cature of the National Fair.

IGHWAY ROBBERY ON NORTH DEARBORN STREET -Two State Prisox Birds in Custopy. About half past ten o'clock on Tuesday evening,

from Milwankee on his way East, but stopping a few days in this city, wazzet upon and robbed by a gang of ruffians now in custody. The case is to be examined on Saturday, but

from what we learn Gregory had been drinking and was somewhat under the influence of liquor, when at the corner of North Dearborn and Wa-

ensued, and Gregory was knocked down, held and his pockets rified of forty-five dollars in gold, and a \$5 bank bill.

He was able to get only a very general and

loose description of his assailants, but at once put the police in possession of the facts, and not long after, they arrested three men at a low

drinking saloon on the North Side, who had

drinking saloon out the North Side, who had been seen together in the vicinity of the out-rage, and whose applearance further, very near-ly answered Gregory's descriptions. Yester-day moraing the fourth was arrested and all now wait examination on the serious charge of highway robbery. They are a precious set and very well disposed of in time to secure their ab-

very went disposed of in time to secure their ac-sence from the National Pair, the great harvest of worthies of this class. Their names are Wil-liam Reese, sent to the Illinois State Penitentia-

years. He has been since that time a teamster

und is thoroughly a desperate fellow. Charles Gibney passed three years in the Wisconsin

than the others, and a pat of Gibney. William Moore is also young, and the pat of Reese. All four are in a place that will probably give them

a residence at Joliet. The case was opened yes-

THE LAW INSTITUTE LIBRARY.—The fine library of the Chicago Law Institute is fast becoming an honor to the profession and to the city, and when present arrangements for filling its cases are carried out by parties at the East who have contracts for the same, it will be a treasure house of legal lore attractive to the entire bar of the Northwest. Some of the volumes are year, are Quite a number have their original.

BUNAWAY—NARROW ESCARE.—Yesterday af-termoon as Mr. Blackall, a well known tea-dealer of this city was riding through Randolph street in a buggy with a child beside him, in turning into South Clark street from some disarrange-

into South Clark street from some disarrangement of the harness the borse took fright and dashed off at violent speed. Mr. B. being entirely unable to check or guide the animal. Midway the block the horse made as if to dash through the window of Mr. Salisbury's Real Estate office, when a young man standing by most daringly seized the horse by the bridle and by a dextrous pall brought him to the sidawalk. The persons in the buggy were unharmed, but their peril was imminent for a time.

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CHICAGO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1859.

THE CITY.

advertising column it will be seen that the Fall term of this excellent institution is soon to Hour Agaix. Our fellow citizen, William Waite, has just returned to the city from spear's tour in Europe.

Let Let it be remembered that the sale of furniture by Gilbert & Sampson this morning, offers an unequalled apportunity to all who are in want of good goods.

The Annual Meeting of the Wisco Bankers' Association will be held at the New-haft House, in Milwankee, commencing on the nall House, in Milwankee, commencing on the 8th day of September, at 20'clock r. s.

Harper, Atlantic Monthly, and Knicker-locker for September, last seasons.

ENGINE SOLD.—Engine No. 2, formerly the machine of Company No. 8, has just been sold for \$500 to go to Green Bay. The city has other excellent machines that are to be disposed of.

THE FIREMEN AT THE U. S. FAIR.—We learn propose to visit our city during the United States Fair. Come and welcome.

States Fair. Come and wescome.

Left The annual sale of the unclaimed goods of the U. S. Express Co., takes place to-day, commencing at 9 o'clock, at the salesroom of Chas. H. Keith & Son, 16 and 18 Dearborn st. Don't fall to be on hand for bargains. Notice to Gas Consumers.—The price of Gas was reduced on the lat of May last, thereby rendering the heating of flat froms, and cooking by Shaw's Patent Stoves, the most economical method yet discovered. Call and see them at Walworth Hubbard & Co.'s, No. 233 Take street. ment will be wen nired, not only but neighboring States. Messrs. Elwanger but neighboring States, will assist in represen Barry, we are informed, will assist in represen

Lost AND FOUND.—As advertised in another column the wife of one of our citizens lost yesterday on Randolph, between Union and Desplaines streets, a valued hair bracelet. It was seen to be picked up by a lady unknown, who, doubtless, swalts only this information to return the bracelet to No. 28 West Randolph street.

Total ...... \$24,999 68 26,184 96 3,158 28 Increase

STRALING CATTLE.—Two Germans, a man amed Kromar and a boy named Coot, were ar-ested yesterday, charged with being regular and systematic catife thieves. They reside at en a thriving trade in stolen beeves. They will be examined to-day. Accidental Drowning.—The body of the

young German boy, Bulle, who was drowned while bathing on Tuesday, near Bridgeport, was bund yesterday morning and arrived to the state of the state ter streets, near the Galena Freight Depot, he was accosted by a party of four men one of whom addressed him in opprobrious terms, doubtless to introduce what followed. A fight lad had no parents living, but had a home with an uncle at Bridgeport. MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT,—We learn that about ix o'clock last evening on North avenue near

Sedgwick street, a German driving a loaded wagon fell from his seat and broke his neck. Coroner James went up last evening to hold an equest, but the distance from the city prevent ur hearing the result of the inquest. ming the Sabbath School of the Wabash avenue M. E. Church give sheet; annual cocurston to Evansion. It will be a basket pic nic. Tickets

infant enveloped in a cloth to which a large flat iron was attached, was taken from the river near Yan Buren street bridge, a fearful token of the mysteries and miseries of a city like our own. It is the second case of infanticide brought to light within twenty-four hours, since as no-ticed yesterday an infant was found in the lake

ing in Hungary, and when they found that he had both the power and the will to prevent as ill-timed insurrection, they made overtures to him. He twice had an interview with the Emperor Napoleou, once at Paris in the Tulleries, and once in the camp at Vallegio, where the plans for an invasion of Hungary by French troops were discussed and fixed; provided that the war should extend to the shores of the Adriatic.

This, however, did not take place, and thus the Hungarian expedition, was, of course, post-boned until the second Italian campairs, which the support of the provided are making a steady and valuable addition to their family library.

Tas Honse Caas.—Forty-eight horse cars are now running on the lines of the Chicago City Railway Company, who know have, in their three lines, over seven miles of track.

The Madison street line is now open to Roby street, and yesterday five cars were put on the line to run every ten minutes. The new cars of Chicago build on Randolph street now fully equip that line. tire bar of the Northwest. Some of the volumes are very rare. Quite a number have their original worth enhanced by venerable age and by veritable autographs of value. A black-letter Davis Reports of 1628 bears the autograph of its earlier possessor "Francis volume has passed through many hands in these two-and-a-quarter centuries. A volume of Fortescue's Reports bears the venerable sign manunal of Joseph Story. A dark looking Coke by like evidence formerly belonged to Samuel Adams. Several volumes were once in the library of Theodore Sedgwick the elder. The interest and zeal with which the leading members of our legal fraternity have joined in this enterprise, has been well and nobly met by the county, giving as a result a Law Institute of which our entire public may be proud.

BUNAWAT—NAMENOW ESCAPE.—Yesterday af-

Onvisors.—The Messrs. Walker are beginning again to run their five minute omnibuses on South Clark street, suspended for a time on account of the distressing condition of that street. A great convenience is thus restored to those passing through that thoroughfare. The City Reilway Company have also a new line of omnibusees on the Archer Road to Bridgeport from State street.

Lock Over you has Britz.—Will our city rea-ders bear in mind that never before for years past have the operators in counterfeit money been so active in passing off their commodity here. Let the utmost staution prevail in receiv-ing bills (not bills of account) from strangers. It is impossible to enumerate the various coun-terfeits now aftost about our streets, but a little caution and the use of a good Detector will be all that is necessary to protect one against fraud.

REMOSED.—The City School Superintendent, Mr. Wells, has received a letter from Henry Mf Kelth, Esq., for some time past the principal of the Brown Public School, near Union Park, communicating the sad intelligence that he has recently experienced a serious attack of hemographese of the lungs, and from precarious health must resign his post. The resignation was accepted by the Board of Education. It will cause much regret among Mr. Keith's many friends in this city.

Hovery.—A lady correspondent sends us from Indiana an acknowledgment of the act of honesty on the part of a young gentleman in this city, who finding in the street a letter dropped secidentilly by her, and containing a sum of money, sought her out and restored the same to her, at some trouble and inconvenience to hinself. She says, to him must belong the latter recently noticed as having been received at this Post Office directed "The Honest Man, Chicago." Likely enough.

NIGHT ERRANYS.—On Tassday nigh last the residence of Capt. Stone, No. 217 Owen strees, in the West Division, was visited by some one who evidently unwilling to disturb the family by ringing the bell, attempted to come in through a lower window. His movements managed to awaken some one in the house and an alarm was given when the fellow fied, but left his hat within the room. Capt. Stone desires the individual to return and get his head piece, though likely enough, unless he makes a better selection of hours he may find a warm reception. Look out for these sacak thieves. A pill-box of the Colt pattern is a good thing to have in family A NEW CHARITABLE DISPENSAR

Grand Runaway and Staurede.—A pair of horses attached to one of Joy & Frisbie's carts ran away on La Salle near the Court House yesterday noon, and started off in their train two other teams, the three making furious time. A young lad, driving one of the latter teams, an express wagon, was thrown out and striking against a tree was taken up senseless. He was carried into Dr. Small's office adjoining, and thence to his home. He was not seriously injured, we believe. The runaway teams were one after mouther stopped without further accident. FORD DROWNED.—The body of a man, apparently about thirty-fire years of age, dressed in black satinet pents, black rest, thick strong boots, white shirt, and without cost or hat, was washed shore at Cleaverrille. An inquest washedshore at Cleaverrille An inquest washedshore at Cleaverrille. An inquest washed shore at Cleaverrille. Deceased had been missing since Monday night. He had been unissing since Monday night. He had been unissing since Monday night. COMMON COMMENT.—The Common Council held a special meeting yesterday afternoon.

city. The Superintendents of Departments, es-pecially such as have charge of such classes as are to find a place in one or the other of the large halls, are continually in communication with parties seeking allotments of space, and in nearly every instance the aggregate seems to promise to fill the utmost possible limit of room. In the machine, according better in yield and quality than any for a number of years, contains considerable oats, an In the machine areade for instance, it was be-lieved that a thirty horse power engine would be ample to furnish the requisite power, but such has been the pressure and call for space and power, that Measure from their works by another of one hundred horse power, and it is possible that even this may need the reinforcement of its displaced predecessor. Both engines will probably be used. Letters received at the Superintendent's of this admixture. As the last edition of our Pre-mium List is already published, it will be impos-sible to give the liberal offer of the Board the publicity it deserves, without the co-operat

the public press.

Yours respectfully.

Sup't Seventh National Pair.

Chicago, Aug. 24, 1839. "The Board of Trade, of the city of Chicago in addition to the regular premium of the U. S. Agricultural Society, will give a special premi-um of fifty dollars for the best and most econsee by hundreds, from all over the Union, attest the general and marked interest felt in the ap-proaching occasion. One letter from a distin-guished agricultural official of Iowa says: "For the first time a large deputation of our best citi-sees will attend your Fair, and many of our farniest FANNING MILL OF WHEAT CLEANING AP

TARANKS AIRLO WHEAT CLEANING AP-PARANKS for farmers' use, referepie being had more particularly to the taking out of cots." The following gentlemen will act as the Com-mittee of Judges on the above: Geo. Armour, Sam'l Howe, Wm. Sturges, Dan'l Thompson, I-Y. Munn, S. B. Pomeroy, Chas. H. Walker. BREAD DISTRIBUTION.—J. G. Osbourn, it will be seen by advertisement, is supplying North Side residents with the toothsome products of

ALED MERTINO ]
August 94th, 1850, resent—Aldermen Long, Botsford, Harris, Meyers, Kony, Ward, Taft, Reno, Wendt, Alston, Wright, Wahl, penter, Conley. penter, Cohilely n the absence of his Honor, the Mayor, Ald. Taft was led to the Chair. he minutes of the proceedings of the last regular meet-were read and approved. Also by the same, sundry bids for gravelling or macad mixing North Clark street from Chicago avenue to the C netery. Opened, read and referred to Committee on Street

mining North Chark travel from Chicage avenue to the Co-meterry, Opened, read and referred to Committee on Streets and Albers, N. Do, under bilds for gravelling Twelfth at, from Sadis erred to Miedigas avenue, Opened, mad and referred to Committee on Streets and Albeys, S. D. with leave to report at the present meeting.

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Also by the same a remonstrance of S. Doyle and other against graveling Chart street, above Division street, and white permission to use the plants laken up on said Chart-poir the street above Division street. Referred to Com-mittee on Streets and Albeys, N. D. of Henry Greensham property, being a large majority of the wide from lag-against macadianisting Hustend street from Harrison street to Chicago a receive, as ordered by the Common Council, Aug.

Committee.

Ald. Reno objecting to the motion to stay proceedings, as their contained in the call for the special meeting of the or teeing contained in the cast for the spectral meeting of the countil, it was dedicted out of order.

The remonstrance was their referred to Committee on treets and Alleys, W. D.

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Respectually accounted.

Gaussey F. Chockes.

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Undered, That Michigan avenue from the southline of ake street to the North line of Randolph street be graded a level; curied with stone and covered with Mount Jorden emert boulder gravel; and the gritters paved with bounder or the comment of the gritters paved with bounder or the comment of the gritters paved with bounders.—

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The orders were passed, and the Council proceeded to the council proceeded to the council frequency of the council force of

Only Superintendent's estimate and specifications herewish stimulated. That the sum of one hundred and twenty-flow deliters be assessed upon the real estate in the West Division of the city of Cliciago descensiol beneficied by the said practice, and that the Common Council do now done by lake Chicago to make said assessment.

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On the lat of this month was drowned in Fuel River,
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Newwith, Cook Gonney, Hi.
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Pre-grades realms of him above;
Thou went my joy, it in user freque then,
Farewall-my angot, pride and love.

BY TELEGRAPH. DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTIONS

New Jersey.

TRENTON, N. J., August 24.—The Democratic State Convention met to-day. It was the largest and most stormy ever held here. There were 2,000 persons present during the session
Six ballots were taken, when E. R. V. Wright,

2,000 persons present during the session
Six ballots were taken, when E. R. V. Wright,
of Hudson county, was nominated as candidate
for Governor. The next highest competitor
was Charles Skelton, of Mercer county.
The anti-Lecompton and Lecompton delegates
from Sussex had a long and tedious fight regarding their right to seats in the convention.
Finally the difficulty was settled by the withdrawal of both parties.

Resolutions were adopted favoring the perinciple of popular sovereignty, opposing the opening of the slare trade, etc. The nomination of
Mr. Wright was made unanimous. There is a
great deal of rejoicing among Wright's friends
over his success.

American State Council, of N. Y.
Gennya, N. Y., Aug 21.—The American State
Council met at the afternoor session, The Conmittee on Credentials, composed of 3: B. Murray and Charles B. Freeman, reported the names
of 140 delegates as having presented regular
credentials.

Yesterday, the question of the time and place
of holding the State Convention was discussed
with great animation, but a majority were found
to be in favor of holding it on a day different
from that of the Republicans, and it was finally
decided that it should be held at Utica on the
Sth of September.

Two delegates to the National Convention
were subsequently elected—Erastus Brooks and
Lorenzo Burrows.

Mr. Brooks addressed the convention at considerable length, and was followed by Hon. Danisiderable length, and was followed by Hon. Danisiderable length, and was followed by Hon. Danisiderable length, and was followed by Hon. Dan-

Washington.

Washington, Aug. 24.—The Administration has received assurances from the Governme of Cos a Rica, of its preparation to appoint, conjunction with that of the United States. Commissioner to settle all claims of our citize against that Republic. It is presumed that it Commissioner will be appointed abortly at the arrival of Minister Demitry at San Jose.

Capt. Marcy of the 5th infantry has been pointed by the President as paymaster in army, in place of Brevet Lieut. Col. Coffee, signed.

Lynching above
oursyller, August 24.—On Thursday high
see Williams, an old and wealthy citizen
idwell County, under guard at Princeto
arged with murder, stealing and cruelty
arged was taken from the jail, carried sev carried with murder, steaming and cracity his siaves, was taken from the jail, carried se miles and hung. His two sons, John and Jan who are guilty of numerous crimes, esca death by absconding. Dr. Singleton, Ma field, Morse and Strawmaster, supposed to connected with Williams' villanies, were orded to leave the country.

Indiana Politics.

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Sr. Louis, Aug. 24.—Cole McCrea, who killed Clark, a Pro-Slavery man, in Kaosas, in 1884, was arrested here to-day. Clark was the first man killed in the Territory for political causes. Consul Appointed.
Washington, August 24.—Isaac Winster ansas has been appointed Consul at Kingstonamaics. Satting of the Arabia.

New York, August 24.—The Arabia sailed this morning for Liverpool, with \$250,000 in specie.

Fire in Cleyeland. ctory was burned this P. M. Loss \$15,000 purance \$8,000, all in New York Companies A New Paper in Milwaukee. The prospectus of the new Buchanan parata is to be published in this city, has be used. It is to be called the Milwauke and it would add to the weekly and weekly and the second and the second

Go to John Jones & Co., 119 Dearborn

Jesse B. Fergueson, from Nashville, Tennessee, will speak in the Universalist Church on the West Side, between Randolph and Monroe streets, this (Thursday) evening at half-past 7 o'clock. Singer's Sewing Machines are superior for manufacturing purposes. Are more desirable for all binds of family sec-

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OFFER OF SUFF, OF FER. WORKS,
City of Chicago, August 25, 180.

All owners and occupiers of property of North Market street, between Kinzie and Eristreets, are requested to meet at my office on Friday the 26th inst., at three o'clock P. M., teconsult in relation to the improvement of said street.

BINGER'S SEWING MACHINES.—For all kinds of tailoring and leather sewing, at 68 Lake street and 4-09.

A. W. Harins, Agent.

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Strangers visiting the city, and all others who contemplate traveling, should call at W. & G. S. Wrights, Trunk Store, 61 and 219 South Clark street, and examine the most extensive assortment of Trunks, Valises, and Travelling Bags, west of New York.

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Agency Continental Insurance Co., New York.
Agency Continental Insurance Co., New York.
No. 8-out Clark But, Shinepa, July 14, 1890. 5
Contomers of this Company are hereby notified, that a Drividend of Fifty (60) per cent. on the named premium has been this day denkred. Scrip for the name will be ready for delivery September 1st. Six per cent. Interest on the same of 1831 and 1866 will be pade on MASON & QO., Agenta.
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don't pay." Their extreme caution has al-ready given way to anxiety to sell, as the horde of drummers they have sent among us abundantly proves. The caution now should come from our side until the balance of in-

Italy from the beginning, but standing secure-ly upon the logic of facts. The writer claims to know that France is acting under a recent treaty with Russia, by which the diamember-ment of Turkey and a war against England are leevitable. The close mouthed policy tra-ditional with Russia and the equally silent di-you ran away."

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the French army and nation with coup d' etals,

"Well, sell us who's your master, and when you ran away."
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The questions were repeated, but the immediate borrors being respited a little the trembiling, before being respited a little the trembiling, before the present the self-was words that would consign him to a fate even more that would consign him to a fate even more heartble than death. Again a torrent of profamity was poured on him. He had fallen down, as the cords had been somewhat loosened.

"Fut him up! put him up! we'll bring him to yet," and the poor, crushed victim again was made to writhe under the horrid torture. At last, almost too faint to shrick, bleeding and weak, the execution was once more stopped, and questions asked.

"Who's your master?"
"Oh, anybody you like."
"Well, was it Mr. Brown?"
"Yes, yes."
"Of Culpepper county, Virginia?"
"Well, just as you like; I don't know any counties in Virginia; I never was there.
"What?" ny of the Muscovite as respects Constantino poleon and his plans of empire. This man, borne to the Presidency of the French Repub-lic by the accident of a name, undertook the suppression of liberty in Rome to familiarize

In the prison experience of Dr. Doy, recently escued from the St. Joseph (Mo.) jail, is the

and to conciliate the clergy for the re-ensetment of the Roman infamy in Paris. In the natural order of things the bloody 2d of December came and went. The Republic was smothered. But after all the murders and banishments which attended the re-establishment of imperialism, the position of Napoleon III was not secure before either France or Europe. The emeroachments of Russis upon Turkey came to a crisis at the most favorable juncture for the parvemu tyrant. By taking the lead in hostility to the Case, and by securing the alliance of England in the Circaea, was by securing the alliance of England in the Circaea way, the absenced and the same as and the same as and the same and the same as and the same and the same and the same as and the same and the

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In the telegraphic abstract of news brought by the Hungarian is an item, telegraphed from London on the day of the sailing of the steamer, stating that a sanifesto by Maxini; on the "Eu-ropean Coup of Etat, had just been made public. The N. Y. Essaing Post furnishes a translation of this doctusent from the Pusiero et Isione, Maxini's organ, from which we make the fol-lowing abstract: In 1849, says Maxini, when a Republican As-sembly, memorable for its importance and the

sembly, memorable for its importance and the high laws of morality which should govern po-Judge Sears, of the 8d Judicial District of itical affairs, permitted the expedition against
Rome, I wrote, answering the calumnits of
Count Montalembert: You shall have an expedi-Count Montalembert: You shall have an expedi-tion against Rome in your own midst. The 2d of December verified my prediction. France is now expiating in her shame and oppression the crime then committed. Europe, if she persists in the cowardly and eulpable indifference with which she regards now the progress and acts of act of Congress of 1856, which reads, "The no-set of the Territorial Legislature of any of the Territories of the United States, incorporating any Bank, or any Institution with Banking pow-ers or privileges, hereafter to be passed, shall have any force or effect whatever until approved and confirmed by Congress." The Judge holds that an innocent helder of a promissory note before maturity, even if given for the issues of these institutions, would be protected, and could enforce the contract as against a wrong does—but the law would not lend its power to assist a party in enforcing a contract, as between parties to the same fraudulent and illegal trans-action. which she regards now the progress and acts of Bonaparism, will, herself suffer an inevitable and severe explation. As the expedition against. Rome was the preliude of the French coup d'etat, so the Crimean and Italian wars are but two steps towards the European coup d'etat. The next step will be the diamemberment of Turkey and a war against England, then isolated in En-rope. If the Roman expedition had been ar-rested—if Lord Palmerston, instead of declaring through Lord Normanby that the Protestant Nebrasks Politics.

The Democracy of Nebraska are having an unpleasant time with their nomination for Delegate to Congress. Mr. Rankin, of Sarpy Co., one of the defeated independent candidates in the election two years ago, has been making a bold and unwarranted push this time for the regular nomination. The "ins" regard his movements as revolutionary, and have taken measures to choke him down. The Omaha &-making a five the unarreal tasks of the unarreal

Louis Napoleon "England will not permit for-eign intercention in the internal affairs of other states," imperialism would have been checked in the opening of its career, and the wars of the rimea and Lombardy would probably not have occurred; only this weakness of England has tept Louis Napoleon audacious and powerful. The expedition to Rome had the triple object

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The expedition to Rome had the triple object of pleasing the French elergy, discredifing the Republican Assembly, and preparing the French soldiers to combat against the republican standard at home. But it was, besides, for Louis Napoleon a means of leraning, the tendencies and existing power of the European governments. It was for hum that which feeling the pulse is to the physician. The pulse of Europe, a tolerant and indifferent spectator of the noble defence of Rome, showed to him that he had no need to fear of encountering in the governments either political firmness, or faith in a ruling principle, or the pride of moral independence. The people commenced to feel it themselves—Bonapartism, or the blind adoration of Force, commenced to sproit vigorously among, the ruins of Roman Liberty.

Then came the coupé deat of the 2d of December. A shuddering of rage and exceration ran through all Europe—a gulf surrounded the usurper. It was enough to maintain this isolation about him, so that, without a footing in France, without other arms besides terror, he should quickly fall. The English government, in an unbappy moment of weakness and political short-sightedness, extended its hand to the guilty one. The Angle-Prench alliance aved Louis Napoleon, and gave him a power and prestige in Europe. Other people, seeing the proud, free and powerful England embracing him, began to concede to him an ability that he really did not possess.

proud, tree and powerint Engiand emoracing him, began to concede to him an ability that he really did not possess. Mazzin then says that the Anglo-French alliance of England with the despot and not the people, must inevitably add to the traditional antagonism of the two races. No one can believe in a Napoleonic dynasty, and when the death or exile of Louis Bonaparte shall have left France free, she will say to England, "You always distrusted in and only allied yourself with us when your alliance enforced tyranny upon our people."

which induced the recall of Lord Napier:
The whole operation was substantially performed by President Buchanau, and by no other person. Mr. Oto Russell, sephew of Lord John Russell, and attached to the British Legation liere, was going back to Europe. This is the same Mr. Russell who has since represented the British Government at Rome. When he was about leaving Washington, Mr. Buchanan sent for him, and desired him to say to Lord Malmesbury that Lord Napier was personally very disagreeable to the Government here, and that he (Mr. Buchanan) would be pleased to see some other person in his place. The President said with us when your alliance enforced tyranny upon our people."

The war of the Crimea was for Napoleon III only the means of obtaining that which should follow—a treaty of peace in Paris, and open for him a way of becoming friendly with Russia. As soon as he saw a prospect of the success of his scheme, he hastened, as he did at the present time, to conclude a peace insecure for his ally and declared premature by the public opinion of England. He more than ever formented trouble between Russia and England, and soon after the secret treaties with the Ozar were commenced. As the war in the Crimea, so the war in Italy was for Louis Naocieun, the means of bringing about an alliance with Austria The peace of Villafrance as the inaugaration of a new Holy Alliance between the three-powers that represent despotium in Europe—imperial means of bringing about an alliance with Austria The peace of Villafranca's the inaugaration of a new Holy Alliance between the three powers that represent despotism in Europe—imperial France, Russia and Austria. The object of the alliance is, according to phrases spoken at Plombieres and Stuttgard, to imperialize Europe by overpowering by means of deception the nailonal ideas, and substituting the question of territory for the question of liberty. The meansfollowing the war in Lombardy—are the dividing between the three members of the Alliance of the Mohammedan possessions in Europe and Africa, and the war against England. If Austria had not accepted the proposals of Villafranca, the plans would have been carried on, though in a modified manner, by the Emperor and the Czar. Hungary, emancipated from Austria, would have shared the fate of Constantinople; the Mediterrancan, become a French lake, would have been directly or indirectly the mistress of the north and east of Europe, while imperial France would rule the west and south. At present, the designs of the three powers are limited, as I said, to the dismembermant of Oriental Science of these designs. I assert that the bases of the treaty between the Emperor and the Czar, relating to the Orient, were conveyed from Paris by La Roneiere during his least mission to St. Petersburg, a little before the war in Lombardy broke out. I assert that the preparations of war, particularly the maritime arrangements, continue following horrible incident, related to a corres, pondent of the New York Tribune:

cessity. The Empire does not represent a prin-ciple, such as liberty, nor a tradition, such as legitimacy, nor a faith, such as theocracy. The Empire represents a fact—a force created by usurpation, and this fact is necessarily involved

Empire represents a fact—a force created by usurpation, and this fact is necessarily involved, this force cannot maintain itself except by actions that fortily it. Glory and territorial aggrandizement are the only things the Empire can give to France in exchange for libery. Where a power consists of a chief and an army, war is but the normal condition of its life. It is but an illusion to believe that the Empire can be peace, it would give the lie to history. After defining the moral and political meanings of neutrality, and declaring that a tremendous explainon will be required of those nations who seek in neutrality to evade the duties which God charges upon nations as well as individuals, and warning the English against the increasing power of France and Russa, and after repeating the assertion that Louis Napoleon and the Czar intend to sid each other, sustaining the question of territory against the question of liberty, Mazxini proceeds to develop his plan for thwarting the new coup d'etat and saving Europe. A league headed by England, and comprising England, Prussis, Germany, Belgimm, Holland, Switzerland, Portugal, Spain and the other minor States of Europe, should declare itself security for the independence and liberty of each State, for all that concerns its internal affairs, and protect even to the risk of war that liberty and that independence against any invader whatever; should tot off at the root the designs of unperialism; should wean the populace forcever from its seductions; should make new wars impossible by the overpowering military force that the league could send to the field, and thus isolate the empire. Such a league it is not only possible but easy to combine. The whole of Europe to-day is in dread of the invading tendencies of imperialism.

And this is the only policy worthy of England. With this only can she make the people fraternize, raise herself to the dignity of a European mission, fill without great peril her day, and arrest in its march of usurpation the Enpire.

adaption soon leads the way to the others. Frogression is indeed the order of the day. Twenty-five years ago the man who introduced the omnibus among us was hailed as a public benefactor. But the omnibus is now obsolete—we

omnibus among us was more factor. But the combine is now obsolete we hate the very sight of it. The city railroads have in augurated a new era of social comfort, but even they are threatened with revolutionary tendencies, though barely one year in use. The New York locomotive lire degine performs so well whenever it tarns out, that it has set our inventors and mechanics to thisking, planning inventors and mechanics to thisking, planning and devising how to extend its great capabilities to new purposes. One is seeking to conties to new purposes. inventors and mechanics to thinking, planning and devising how to extend its great capabilities to new purposes. One is seeking to construct a machine for common roads, and has made some improvements in the axels. Two others are engaged in making light engines to supersede horses on the city roads. One of these, with vertical boiler, consames its own amoke, and is managed by a single driver. It will be a sort of facomotive dummy, as it is boxed up so as to look like an ordinary car with a small store pipe in the top, and will condense its steam without none. It will condense its steam of the cars in winter and cool them by a fanciant that it will consume less feet than a pair of horses, and last four times as long. Another inventor proposes to place his engine under the car instead of before, which he can do without elevating the latter more than six linches, thus saving the space occupied by the horses. Noise and smoke will both be disponsed with by peculiar contrivances and the ness of cote. What is to become of the heat from the boiler we don't know unless it be driven out of the car by a fan an event likely to happen to passaggers also in case of a blow up. This engine is to case of a blow up. This engine is to case of a blow up. This engine is to case of a blow up. This engine is to case of a blow up. This engine is to case of a blow up. This engine is to case of the car beauting may grow out of the matter.

—In the late speech of Hon, John Hickman

LATER PROM PIKES PRAK.

generally, that they are situated novel, or novel west of Gregory's diggings. Mr. Lealie left his partner in thirty of his claims and returns for the purpose of procuring quarts mills and other machinery to work them. The gold which he brought with him was obtained by furchase from other miners. Among numerous specimens which he brought with him, were several lumps of gold bearing quarts, weighing 8 and 10 The each; and estimated to sonatan between \$300 and \$600 worth of gold.

Mr. Lestie reports that probably not less than ten thousand persons will winter in the mines, although large numbers of them were still returning—many of them fer machinery. Provisions were becoming pieuts and cheaper; while the miners were generally healthy. Flour was selling at \$15 per 100 Rs; basen 200 per B; ooffee 120; augar 260; butter scarce and strong, 350; candles 300; blasting powder \$1.00; test of the scarce and in request. Mr. L. went out by the Learenworth, but is decidedly in favor of the learenworth of the start in this city, he endeavored to dispose of a portion of his gold, but his terms were too high to enable our brookers to realize on the investment.

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Lavin.—Mr. G. S. Strasberger, of Janesville, Wis., and E. W. Bigelow, of Bellevie, N. T., arrived bere on Monday evening, having left Denver City on the 3d inst., making the time through to Omaha in 164 hours traveling time, or 124 days. Mr. S. reports that the miners at Gregory's lead are not doing very well, and probably will not until the machinery arrives. In some of the galches the leads pay very well. Provisions pleuty and cheap of all kinds. On the last of August and cheap of all kinds. On the last of August and cheap of all kinds. On the last of August and cheap of all kinds. On the last of August and cheap of Gregory's; but he doubts whether this is correct, and favors the idea if any fresh discoveries have been made, they must be on Green, or on the head waters of the South Plates, as the reports could have hardly arrived in the time given from the Colorado. Large numbers of miners were leaving for the reported discoveries. Plenty of snow on the divide when Mr. S. left. Heavy rains prevailed from July 7th till August 1st—too much hat fallen for guich diggings. He confirms the some localities. Mr. S. was in the names eleven weeks digging and prospecting, and brings with him nome very fine specimens of flour, guich, lead, quartr and quicksilver gold. He also has number of ounces of the dust, but how much he declines to state. It is his intention to return if the reports continue to hold out good.

A Chicagoan's Opinion of the Gold Mines.

We are permitted by Mr. Scoville to publish
the following extracts from a letter just received by him from Mr. John M. Clark, well
known to many of our citizens, who is now en-

ACRARIA, July 24, 1809.

\* \* Being so well pleased with my prospects, it may surprise you that I should call the big reports which we read together from the mimes here as humbugs; yet I am now convinced that such is the case; and had it not been for the great discoveries of gold which have been made in the mountains, mostly at a later date than when, I left Chicago, the Pike's Peak excitement would have ranked as the greatest, most complete and magnificent humbug that date than when, I left Chicago, the Pike's Peak excitement would have ranked as the greatest, most complete and magnificent humbug that was ever forced on the American people. You will remember of our reading reports of men making thirty, forty, and some even eighty dollars per, day on Cherry, Creek. No such wages were ever made of Cherry Creek, and none of the old miners will pretend that they ever have been. All such letters as shose were written for the purpose of deception; and there are thousands of poor anfortunates who were led by them to venture their little all upon the plains this year, that will not cease for many years to come to regret that they so easily gave them their confidence. There are thousands, even, who came through, and who dug in the mountains, where all admit that gold exists in fabulous quantities, who have done no better and, in fact, not so well as those who turned back midway on the plains.

The whole truth about the matter is simply this: those that came here last season and worked the mines along Cherry Creek and Platte River, made only moderate wages, and they never claimed to be doing any more than that. But reasoning from the fact that all the streams running from the montains as this point were laden with gold, they came to the conclusion—and experience has since demonstrated the truth of it—that gold existed in large quantities in

running from the mountains at this point were laden with gold, they came to the conclusion—and experience has since demonstrated the truth of it—that gold existed in large quantities in the mountains near the sources of these rivers. It was this hope, alone, that induced many of them to stay here through the winter, and not the prospects of the mines they were then working. It was impossible to test the mountain mines until spring; but the apring has brought discoveries that the most sanguine had never dared to expect.

SAW MILLS—FRICE OF LUNBES.

\* A good saw mill here is a sure fortune. I will give you the figures and you can make your own culculation as to the profits of one here. Labor can be severed for one more per man. Good pine lands can be had for nothing, or could a short time ago. You can have immediate sale for all the lumber that can be sawed at \$50 per shousand at the mill, or \$100 at retail here in the city. There are now four saw mills at work here and one ready to set up as soon as they decide on the location. There are savered on the road here I believe. When while the instrument of terture was applied ferosionaly to his waked back. Blood started
from his wounds, and the victim writhed and
shricked in his agony. At last there was a cessation and the question—

"Well, tell us who's your master, and when
you ran away."

"I told you I never had a master. I was
born in Illinois. I am free."

When the war in Lombardy broke
out. I assert that the preparations of war, particularly the maritime arrangements, continue
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The N. Y. Tribune learns that Mr. Alfred Ten -Late arrivals from Cafifornia announce the rrival of Horace Greeley, and thas he was most

about the beginning of September.

—The New Orleans Delta thinks that the peakership of the next House of Representatives lies between the Hon. Em. Etheridge of the Hon. Tem Corwin of Ohio. -It is said that a book, including his person to said that a book, including his persons and political reminiscences, is in preparation b. Captain Isaiah Rynders. If complete, such work would possess a peculiar interest.

—Bayard Taylor's California lecturing specul

Bayant Taylor's California sectoring specu-lation will probably be the most lucrative en-gagement of the sort ever yet made. He is to receive five thousand dollars for what he does in San Francisco, and will make five thousand more in side lectures. Ten thousand in three months is pretty fair pay—more than B. T. ever expected to get when he worked at the case at airty cents a thousand ems. -The Hon. John P. Hale, in his speech at the

ecent Pilgrims' Celebration, said that while he ras coming along in the cars, a reporter of a loston paper asked him for a sketch of the remarks be proposed to make. He shook his head, intimsting that there was nothing in it. The newspaper man kindly took the hint, and kindly said, "Mr. Hale, if you really have no speech prepared, I have several little spe which I prepared for my Massachusetts fr and I will let you have one of them. -The friends of Rev. Dr. John M. Peck, ar

about to erect a handsome monument to his memory in Bellefontaine Cemetery, St. Louis. This is a fitting tribute to the memory of a n who labored carnestly for the development the West. -Hon. Judah P. Benjamin, United State

Senator from Louisiana, is absent on a foreign trip, but will return in time to take his post at ne opening of Congress. Vashington, and is one of the most intimated and confidential advisers of the President. -What does this mean? The Washington

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

— A letter from Beyrout informs the Boston Journal that a converted Mahommedan is now laboring among the Turks of that city, and finds abundant opportunities. He gathers large companies, and spends hours in reading the Scriptures and explaining to them the principles of the Christian faith. Among his and tors have been several Dervishes and two Persian Mahommedans.

Mahommedana.

— The escape of the 30 prisoners from the California State Prison is explained. The rascals were set to work originally to build their own cells. Taking a practical view of the subject, they varied the plans of the architect, and laid the stones with reference to the easiest manner of breaking out; and for the greater convenience, they buried in the mortar, drills, bars, chisels, and other tools. The Main Entrances will be on the East Side, but a Private 'arriage Entrance has been provided on the West side for these destring to avoid the crows and dust of the main entrances, for which privilege 20 cents additional will be chaged.

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— The Philadelphia North American says: A base constructed of granite to support the slab in memory of Benjamin Franklin and his wife, is now fixed in the position assigned for it. It rests upon a plain foundation of stone, and in dimensions is six feet ten inches long, fout feet ten inches wide, and three feet deep. The new lettering chisled in the stone comprises the simple inscription, "Benjamin and Deborah Franklin, 1790."

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— Recently a most extraordinary race took place at a fashionable ladies' seminary in the Thiergarten, Berlin, where thirty-three young ladies contested for the championship in swimming. The winner, who is nineteen years of are, and very handsome, is said to have proved

The Learning of West Lynn, Mass, held a picnic at North Saugas, on Thursday, Aug. 11. The Lynn Ness says: "More than 65 years ago, Mary Sweetser, then not quite 20 years of age, came down from her rustic village home, as the wife of Joseph Breed. She is now 85 years old, well and happy, and blessed in her children and her children is children to the fourth generation. When the time came for the picnic, none were well and happy, and blessed in her children and her children's children to the fourth generation. When the time came for the pionic, none were happier than she, and we must not wonder if her aged heart throbbed with a little vanity as she saw nine carriage loads of her descendants in front of the old homestead, eager to escort her on such a visit.

— According to a correspondent of a Canada paper, M. Blondin will walk again across the paper of the same of the paper of the

— According to a correspondent of a Canada paper, M. Blondin will walk again across the Niagara on Wednesday next, when he announces his Intention of appearing in the character of the Liberian slave, chained from head to foot. He will also, when rocrossing, carry with him a store and cooking utensils, and when in the middle of the rope will cook omelets for the passengers of the Maid of the Mist. A Rochester journal says that he realized \$1500 from his last exhibition at Niagara, and that he has probably made \$5,000 this season in rope-walking over the great river.
— Mr. J. S. Rarey publishes a personal state-

probably made \$5,000 this season in rope-walk-ing over the great ruver.

— Mr. J. S. Rarey publishes a personal statement in the London Times. He says he went to England in November, 1887, with full testimonials—that he was content to abide by the verdict of the English people in regard to his system of taming horses; but he has had to encounter enunity and misrepresentation; that one of his pupils in Americas broke his piedge of honor in reference to his pamphlet, and that since the publication of that work, he has received an profit from it. It having been asserted that the famous horse Cruiser has returned to his vicious ways, note inhatanding Mr. R.'s training, he explains that the horse was tampered with during his absence, and adds that he "neither professes to have the power of controlling the jaws of a savage by his system when not in his presence, nor to crush the spirit of horses a completely that they will be placed under two-fold aggravation," such aggravation, he adds, as was applied to Cruiser on the occasion in question.

MACREAP, TER ACTOR.—Mr. Hillard writes to the Boston Courier, from Sherburne, England, an account of his visit too Mr. Macready, with

this game might have been played on him at two or three of the sluices it was not at all, as he sat down by some of them and watched them closed by all day, and the amount given him from those sluices was of course correct.

A PRECARIOUS RUSHESS.

But mining is such a precarious business that there is but a small proportion of those esgaged in it that ever realize anything for their labor, even in the best diggings. I was conversing with one man yesterday that said he had been in the mines ever since the first of May; said that he had worked hard bimself and had had five men at work for him all of that time, and that he had not made ten costs altogether.

"And," said he, "the most aggravating part of the business was that all my neighbors were getting rich." He expressed himself as perfectly satisfied as to the richness of the mines, and said he intended to try them again in the spring. I gave him credit for having prety good pluck at all events.

MORE DISCOCHAGING REPORTS.

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MORE DIRCOTAGING ENPOITS.

There are also men to be found returning it, from the mines completely discouraged, and calling the whole thing a humbug. Men of that stem are going back to the States daily, and they will probably delige the country with a counts from here; but let me warn you in advance not to be deceived by them. The men in that are doing well here will of course stek to the mountains until driven out by the shows. It was a state of the mountains until driven out by the shows. It was a state of the mountains until driven out by the shows. It was a state of the mountains until driven out by the shows. It was not be presented the states of the mountains will driven out by the shows. It was not be presented the states of the states of the mountains will driven out by the shows. It was not be presented to proper speaks truly, they will probably prove the richesty et opened. An old man led to Gregory's, went to the pluck him returned again in they man the handsomest dust yet seen in the total state of the proper speaks truly, they will probably prove the richesty et opened. An old man he showed the dust for shat he hand already done the contract of the proper speaks truly, they will probably prove the richesty set opened. An old man he showed the dust for shat he hand already done the contract of the proper speaks truly, they will probably prove the richesty at small soon he had been dust the proper speaks truly they are the proper speaks truly they are the soon hundred ollears per day there for any heat of the proper speaks truly the proper speaks the proper speaks truly the proper speaks truly the proper speaks truly the proper speaks truly the proper s

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They say now that Congress has no power to make laws for the Territories. That is Mr. Douglas' idea. I have been trying to find out from my fellow citinens of the Democratic creed, what they mean by "Squatter Sovereignty. Now, in the year 1803, you know we acquired the Territory of Louisima from France; at that time slavery was in it, as one of its domestic institutions. I say they had a right by the terms of the treaty under which we acquired it is domestic institutions. I say they had a right by the terms of the treaty under which we acquired it is domestic institutions. I say they had a right by the terms of the treaty under which we acquired it is domestic institutions, in the first consul, would not sign the treaty unless that was in it. Slavery being in Louisiana, Congress thought, by the terms of the treaty that they had no right to expel it. The treaty was the supreme law of the land; the faith to the nation required that they should come in, but in the meantime they were a Territory. Now you will observe that by the Constitution, the Slave Trade was allowed to go on for twenty years, within a State, but in 1804, getting hold of this Territory pouliarly interested in the importation of nagroes, Congress believing slavery ought not to be extended, passed a law prohibiting the importation of slaves into the Territory, of Louisiana. Many men were in Congress that year that helped to make the Congress should make laws. They was derivated that and practiced upon it, and prohibited Louisiana from importing lawes. They suderstood that and practiced upon it, and prohibited Louisiana from importing lawes. They was derivated a law, saying that any man who took a make that Constitution were there, and they fave of the land; we there, and they fave of the water of a negro. They did not detail that they had ommipoten power over the Territories, and acted over the Tarritories as if they were in a legislative capacity, making laws for State in the State.

That they did in 1800-44. They had also MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS GOLD MEDAL PIANOFORTES, H. M. HIGGINS, 45 Lake st., Chicago, III. TITTI JULIUS BAUER,

There is something in it to raise a laugh.—
I continue my reading: "This assumption in utterly unfounded, unconstitutional and contrary to the entire practice of the government, from its commencement to the present day, as I shall proceed to show." Who do you suppose uttered that? Some little man from some remote district in Arkansas, or Ohio, or Big Sandy in Kentucky? (laughter. Myo such man! It was the same man who was Secretary of War under James Monroe, when the Missouri question came up before his cabinet.—John C. Calhoun! "Utterly absurd," he says, and besides "contrary to the practice of the Government, from the beginning to the present time." My brother Democrat, you have some confidence in him, he committed some errors I suppose—have not you? He was is man of wonderful head, and although the rors question pending before the Senate was the one we are now discussing, and it was to the interest of Mr. Calhoun, as the great leader of the Pro-Slavery party, to take theother side, he could not do it. The Government had committed itself—he had committed himself—all the achieves of the Government, from the organizing to that day. How did he proceed to show it? Among other things be quotes all but the very language of Chief Justice Marshall, in the case of Canter and the Insurance Company. He does not quote it, but uses the language as his own." "If," said he, "the Government of Mexico could make whatever law it pleased before the cession of the Territory, so the Government to whom the cession is made, alone can make laws for it now."

DOGGLAS AGAINGT SQUATER SOVERIGATY.

Well, my friends, have you ever seen the honey bee, after having slipped honey from the rose, the carnation or the japonics, light down upon the Jameslown weed and finish its meal? I have seen it when a boy, and I have wondered why it did not commence on that and top off with the best. I am about to do something of that kind. I am coming from the sayings of a great man to the sayings of a property by law from any Territory, in a visclation of

He has changed his opinion—he wants to get back to the "go-devil." That is what he is after. Douglas is a respectable gentleman, and a mas of considerable talent—so sm I, (lughter) but I differ with him on that point, and I have the advantage of standing by the side of Washington, who put his hand upon my head and asid: "My son, you are right;" and laid his hand upon Bitophen's head, and said: "You must go to school." That is what Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Jackson and Calhoun would say too. While I am in company like that, I am soutent to remain.

I say this, if it be the constitutional rule that the Constitution of the country carries the relation of master and slaves into the Territories, it is the bounden duty of Congress to make laws to protect that right. I cannot comprehend that a man has any conception of the harmony that was to reign in our country that don't believe that. If they can establish the proposition that the secred pasnoph of the Constitution curries Slavery into Kansas and Nebraska, what squatter sovereignty dare raise its hand to destroy its validity. Has it provided that a man shall have a right to go wherever a State Constitution does not prohibit is, and sit down and exercise dominion over the black man who was his slave in Virginia, upon the theory that a local legislature shall overrule the Constitution and descroy 1: What sort of a Kilkenny cat fight is that, swallowing each other? It is revolving to a man's common sense. I can't treat it with patience, I cannot argue with a man that will say that you have armed the government to commit suicide—if must kill itself, it shall kill itself. Oh: I have nothing to say upon that. I wont condescend

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I wan now to read for the benefit of weak brethren a passage or two from one of the aposities. (Laughter.) I don't use these words in any sense of lerity, at all. They occur to me as being very appropriate. On or about the 4th of March, 1850, I was present when this speech was made: "In clasming the right for the inhabitants, unassisted by Congress, to legislate for a Territory in this provise, it is assumed that the avereignty over the Territory is vested in the Territory." "Squatter Soveriginty." I do really think they might have invented a better adjective than that to go before the word sovereignty, "quatter."

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THE REPORM SCHOOL AND It will be noticed by a petition copied where from the Western Inblet, that it maind promulgated by the Roman Colorgy some time since in the matter Chicago Reform School' is still insisted to wit; that the children of Orbinality to wit: that the children of Cathelic age or Cathelic descent in that institution age or Catholic descent in that institutes receive the religious instruction of the R faith. The petition proceeds Jpon the number of the Reform that the Church has a two thirds interesting immates of the Reform to request; first that the east two-thirds receive religious instruction and economic they shall have the religious instruction. Roman Catholic Church. The exact plotogy is "such religious instruction as Admini Catholic Church. The exact phology is "such religious instruction and only ing as they would have enjoyed he "supervision and care of their partial "wouchsafed unto them." The petitic couched in respectful language and is ento a respectful answer, which we doubt will receive when it comes officially below Council.

instruction is given to any of the in-the Reform School. This constitutes of the grievance complained of by the tioners. They insist that there shall be ticular form given to a particular c that that form shall be their form. no idea that the Council will entertain a osition so widely at variance with the principles of American liberty. The Cation of the United States recognizes no religious worship or instruction, should the Common Council of Caron the Board of Gnardess. should the Common Council of the Re-or the Board of Guardians of the Re-School? It may be replied that the read the Scriptures, which constitutes the real department of the Reform School system itself a form of Protestant propagandism. itself a form of Protestant propagandism, answer to this is that since Calvinism, Uni answer to this is that since Calvinsin, Unit-ism, Catholicism and Mormonism all claims their warrant and consolation in Hely the minds of the youth whose mistering the minds of the youth whose misferring crimes have consigned them to the public and discipline are left free to interpret Bible according to its mast obvious me without prejudice or comment from the structors, and to embrace any or none of forms of faith. But the grievance of the titioners lies deeper than the control of the structors are the structors. forms of faith. But the grievance of the titioners lies deeper than the question of ration. They require that which is quired by Calvinists Mothodists, University of Jews, that the dogma of the Immae Conception and the infallibility of the is shall be added to the scriptural readings a ed to a particular number of the image of the image. the United States would not be !

WISCONSIN. arrison C. Hobart, of Calumet Co

The Catholies of Chicago and Chorn School.

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